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PRAY FOR WEAVER
AND REFORM TICKETRedemption of Philadelphia's
Mayor Sought by Clergy.

STUART PICKED TO WIN

Both Parties Claiming Victory
in Pennsylvania.Success of Republican Ticket, How-
ever, is Regarded as Likely—Dem-
ocrats May Gain Six Congressmen
Out of Thirty-two—Stuart's Plu-
rality to Be Determined by the
Vote He Receives in Philadelphia.Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—Prayers for
the success of the reform party in the
city and State elections on Tuesday, and
for Mayor Weaver, that he may be
brought back into the reform fold, were
offered by hundreds of preachers through-
out the city today.For Mayor Weaver's return to the ranks
of the Republican organization, which he
so vehemently excoriated a year ago, the
pulpits of Philadelphia today voiced pity
rather than condemnation. Preachers re-
ferred to his action as a fall from virtue,
and endeavored to gloss it over with the
excuse that he had been misled and mis-
guided by insincere friends.They nearly all expressed their confi-
dence in his sincere intent in acting as
he had done. Nevertheless, the clergy
pointed to the danger of the mayor's
somewhat resulting in a defeat of the
reform forces, for which he had stood
sponsor only last year, and the winner
toward their inventions that Mayor
Weaver had guided right in his fight
against the Republican political gang.
He sided with the preachers then, and his
change of heart since has been a sore
blow to them.

Plead for Reform Victory.

In their prayers and sermons to-day
they pleaded for the lasting overthrow of
the "forces of political corruption" that
the fusion parties of the city and State
are seeking to annihilate once and for
all. They referred to the fact that Mayor
Weaver had not endorsed the leader of
the old gang whom he has prosecuted in
court, and still further intends to prose-
cute, and they said he had merely gone
over to what he believed to be a cleansed
Republican party as against what he felt
had become a corruptly led reform par-
ty. This latter assertion has been vehe-
mently denied.Mayor Weaver's illness still continues
so serious that his wife said to-day it is
doubtful whether he will be able to out-
last the week, and will, therefore, miss his
chance to "go on" Tuesday for the
reformed party or his chance to "go on"
Wednesday for the fusion party. The
fusion has grown almost to a certainty
that the mayor's condition is really
a mere ploy to postpone his return to
his realization of a mistake in
declaring for the Republican ticket
against the reform movement. His con-
demnation in the newspapers has been all
but unanimous.

Republicans the Favorite.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—Through both
sides are claiming the victory in Penn-
sylvania next Tuesday, conservative ob-
servers are inclined strongly to the be-
lief that the Republican State ticket will
win.The contest involves virtually the entire
State government, the offices to be filled
being those of governor, lieutenant gov-
ernor, auditor general, secretary of interior
affairs, and the membership of the House
of Representatives.The rival candidates for governor are
ex-Mayor Edwin S. Stuart, of Philadel-
phia, the regular Republican nominee,
and Lewis E. Brainerd, of Bradford, an
independent Republican, nominated by the
Lincoln party and the Democrats. The
remainder of the fusion ticket is Demo-
cratic.Backers of both candidates are talking
of 50,000 majority. The fight is admitted
to be close, but the winner
probably will have a smaller lead than
that. A year ago Berry, the fusion can-
didate for State treasurer, had only 8,000
majority, and this was a landslide.

Many Lose Their Votes.

Calculations are upset this year by a
new law requiring personal registration
of voters in cities. About 15 per cent.
of the city voters failed to register, and both
sides are claiming the benefit.Taking the various claims into consid-
eration, a fair estimate of the prospect ap-
pears to be that Emery will carry the
State outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny
County by from 10,000 to 15,000. This
will probably be offset by the Republican
majority in Allegheny County alone,
electing Stuart by just about the majority
as received in Philadelphia.The Fusionists have made the
most of President Roosevelt's public
declaration, that the work of the Republi-
can legislature last winter "marks an
epoch in the history of reform legisla-
tion."Aided by Cabinet,
Attorney General Moody and Secretary
Shaw have addressed Republican meet-
ings, and Senator Knox has urged the
election of the entire Republican ticket.
At a result of the Fusion movement, the
Democrats may gain six Congressmen.
They now have but four in a total of
thirty-two.A strong fight is being waged against
Representative John Ditzell in the Thirtieth
district, labor organizations having
combined on E. J. Black, Democrat, but
Ditzell is not thought to be in great dan-
ger. Marlin E. Olmsted, Republican, will
have a safe majority over John Lindner,
Fusionist, in the Eighteenth district.
The Republicans will certainly control
the State senate, as 21 of the 35 hold-
ers are Republicans, and the Democrats
cannot hope to carry more than 12 of
the 50 districts in which Senators are
elected. The house of representatives
probably will be close. The Democrats
have only 29 members now in a
total of 57, but the districts they car-
ried last year for State treasurer are re-
presented by 22 additional members. They
are not likely to do so well this year.Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft.
Lumber Trust Broken.
Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-
day and to-morrow; light winds,
shifting to easterly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

POLITICAL.

1—Prayers for Mayor Weaver and Re-
form Ticket.
2—New York Candidates Keep Up Fight.
3—Resume of Campaigns in Many States.
4—Politics in the Virginias.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1—Says Japan Is After Philippines.
2—Meteor Frightens Ship's Crew.
3—Fight for the Illinois Central.
4—Representative Ketchum Dead.
5—"Black Hand" Wrecks a House.

LOCAL.

2—Mrs. Peary to Join Husband.
2—Prince Henry's Visit Short.
2—Clear Makers to Strike.
2—Police Chief Warns Lovers.
2—Bishop's Advice to Negroes.
2—Church Celebrates Anniversary.

NO MONEY FOR HUMANITY.

Says Country Is Solicitous About

Cattle, but Negligent of Man.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The government is
more solicitous concerning the welfare
of the cattle and hogs at the country's
stock yards than of the lives of human
beings, according to Dr. W. E. Quine, for
thirteen years professor in the Northwest-
ern University Medical College, and for
the last twenty-three years instructor in
the College of Physicians and Surgeons,
in an address at the Chicago Library on
"Problems of Preventing Disease.""Legislatures will appropriate thousands
to investigate hog diseases," he added,
but when medical science asks aid in pre-
venting disease among human beings, the
treasury is usually empty."It is a wonder to me that some of the
manufacturers of the country who give to
libraries and colleges do not make some
provisions to prevent human suffering."

PRESIDENT AT HOME

Returns with Mrs. Roosevelt

from Pine Knot.

BRINGS A TURKEY GOBBLER

Chief Executive Attends Divine Ser-

vice in Virginia, and Afterward

Shakes Hands with Entire Con-
gregation—Bubbling Over with Good

Humor—Worked on His Message.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt re-
turned to Washington last night from
their country place, "Pine Knot," in Al-
bemarle County, Va., where they had
one of the finest outings of their lives.
The President brought back a turkey
gobbler with him. The gobbler was dead.
All the other members of the Presi-
dential party, which included Surg. Gen.
Rixey and M. F. Latta, assistant secre-
tary to the President, were in fine health
and spirits.The President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and their
companions came to Washington on a
special train from North Garden, a lit-
tle station on the line of the Southern
Railway, seventeen miles from "Pine
Knot." The train left North Garden at
6 o'clock, and got here at 9:30 o'clock,
fifteen minutes late, due to a freight
blockade between Alexandria and Wash-
ington. The private car Signal and an
other car composed the special train.Yesterday morning the President and
Mrs. Roosevelt attended services at Christ
Episcopal Church, a mile from "Pine
Knot," and listened to a sermon by Rev.
Thomas Baker.

Meets the Congregation.

After the services the President shook
hands with the members of the congre-
gation. When they got to North Garden
in the afternoon, half an hour be-
fore the time scheduled for their train
to start, they found 250 people waiting
to see them.Many of them had driven long distances
to have a look at the President, who
shook hands with everybody, and ap-
peared to be bubbling over with good
humor.Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed entirely in
black, her only ornament being a slender
gold chain about her neck. Her dress
was trimmed in applique, and she wore a
small, round, black hat with a veil, and
a three-quarter cloak with cape attached.The President was dressed in a suit of
dark gray, with a turn-down collar and a
black tie.

Worked on Message.

Working an hour or so every day on
his annual message to Congress was
about all the work the President did
while he was at Pine Knot. Assistant
Secretary Latta, who remained at North
Garden to attend to any executive busi-
ness that might come up, had an equally
easy experience.Most of the time was spent by the
President in the woods and fields in
search of game. He was particularly
fond of a wild turkey, but his efforts
were not rewarded until Saturday afternoon,
when he shot a big wild one, the only
thing that fell to his gun during the out-
ing. No deer appeared in the vicinity of
the President.The turkey will be served at dinner at
the White House to-day.

PREPARE FOR PRESIDENT.

Cruisers Washington and Tennessee

Cont for Panama Voyage.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 4.—The bat-
tle-ship Texas, which arrived at the Cape
last evening from Havana, passed quar-
antine to-day and proceeded to the navy
yard. The armored cruiser Washington
is coaling here, and the Tennessee, a slip-
per ship, is coaling off Sewell's Point,
both ships awaiting the arrival of the
battle-ship Louisiana, on which President
Roosevelt will make the trip to Panama.
The cruisers will convey the battle ship
to the Louisiana is expected here to-night
or early to-morrow, and, after coaling,
will proceed to Norfolk, Va., where the
President will take on the President. The
auxiliary cruiser Prairie arrived in the
Rivers this evening from Monte Cristi.

Two Killed in Wreck.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Engineer Albert
Brown, of Little Falls, and Freight Con-
ductor R. B. Vandewater, of Albany, were
killed here to-day as the result of an
engine and five freight cars jumping the
track.CANDIDATES WORK
TO LAST MINUTENo Cessation of Battle for
Votes in New York.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

Silent Vote the Factor that Is
Perplexing the Leaders.Hearst and His Managers Claim
They Will Be Victorious by a Plu-
rality of 200,000 Votes—Hughes Is
Equally Certain of His Election,
Although He Will Not Give Any
Figures—Democratic Drawbacks.

Predicts Hughes Landslide.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Reports
received by Francis N. Willard,
formerly head of the Democratic
State committee press bureau
here, indicate Hughes' election
by from 200,000 to 300,000 plurality.
"The only good Hearst spots in the
State," said Mr. Willard, "seem to be
in Niagara, Chautauque, Cattaraugus,
Dutchess, and Dutchess. There is a big
Democratic drift to Hughes."New York, Nov. 4.—Ordinarily a cam-
paign for governor closes on the Satur-
day night before election, but there has
been nothing ordinary about this one,
and neither side will quit the work of
addressing the voters till a few hours
before the polls are actually opened on
Tuesday. The Tammany people did not
even take a rest over Sunday, and to-
night several big mass meetings are be-
ing held to advocate the candidacy of
William R. Hearst.One of the speakers at the Bowery
meeting is Former Representative Thad-
deus D. Sullivan, better known as "Big
Tim," who is supposed to control more
votes than any other single politician in
New York. He is virtually the Demo-
cratic leader of all the Tammany forces
living in Manhattan south of Fourteenth
street, and the fact that he speaks for
Mr. Hearst in public will secure a good
majority in that territory for that candi-
date.The Republicans will hold many meet-
ings to-morrow night at which Hughes
will speak, winning up with a dem-
onstration in Central Park and a dem-
onstration in the city.

All Kinds of Answers.

One can get all sorts of answers to this
question, "Why was such a wide dis-
similarity in the opinions of the election
prophets. Mr. Hearst is still declaring
that he will be elected by a plurality of
200,000. He says that he arrived at the
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tee, figures Hearst will be elected by 150,000.
His estimate credits Hughes with a plu-
rality of but 40,000 above the Bronx.
Mr. Connors thinks it will be a Hearst
tidal wave vote.

MAGOON EXPLODES RUMOR.

Personally Investigates Report of

Threatened Attack.

Havana, Nov. 4.—Gov. Magoo, last
night received a message from Gen.
Retancourt, an ex-berle leader, that Gen.
Acosta was at Aroyo Arenas, near Hi-
vama, and that Moderates under Pedro
Delgado, at Morina, intended to attack
Gen. Acosta.Gov. Magoo decided to look into the
matter personally. He went to Aroyo
Arenas, accompanied by Gen. Bell and
Gen. Betancourt, and visited Gen.
Acosta. He found that Acosta's fear of at-
tack was unfounded. The party then went
to Santa Brava, where they arrived at
midnight.They learned that Delgado was in bed
asleep and that everything was quiet.
The affair served as an object lesson to
the governor, who learned how unfounded
rumors are magnified. Acosta had twenty-
one unarmed men with him.

MAY TRY THAW THIS WEEK.

He Is Number Two on List of Mur-

derers in Tampa.

New York, Nov. 4.—Harry K. Thaw
may be put on trial this week. He is
No. 2 on the list of murderers confined in
the Tombs and awaiting trial. Since
October 1, when the district attorney be-
gan to try murder cases, he has reduced
the number from thirty-one (the largest
number of men held in the Tombs for
murder in the city